

INDICATIONS.
For Tennessee and the Ohio valley,
For fair weather, rising, followed by
calm, variable, light, rise in temperature
and light variable winds.

RETRO-SPERMIC REPORT.
Memphis, October 18, 1879.
Ther. Bar. Wind. Rain. Weather.
7:00 A.M. 70.22 30.10 N.W. Clear.
9:00 A.M. 70.10 30.10 N.W. Clear.
11:00 A.M. 70.00 30.10 N.W. Clear.
1:00 P.M. 70.00 30.10 N.W. Clear.
3:00 P.M. 70.00 30.10 N.W. Clear.
5:00 P.M. 70.00 30.10 N.W. Clear.
7:00 P.M. 70.00 30.10 N.W. Clear.
9:00 P.M. 70.00 30.10 N.W. Clear.
11:00 P.M. 70.00 30.10 N.W. Clear.
Maximum thermometer, 69 deg.
Minimum thermometer, 61 deg.
R. D. HARRIS, Private Signal Corps, U. S. A.

The Frost boom is the absorbing weather movement. Let it boom.

A DUBLIN newspaper sarcastically remarks that "in the absence of both editors the publishers have succeeded in securing the services of a gentleman to edit the paper this week."

The contemplated duel between Ex-Governor James L. Kemper and General William F. Mahone, has been prevented by the intervention of friends. The affair was amicably settled.

ENGLAND is becoming seriously alarmed at the steady flow of foreign gold toward this country. The London News says that the present movement continues much longer it will become necessary to consider measures of interference.

H. H. COLEMAN and wife, proprietors of the store in Westerville, Ohio, which it was alleged the temperance people in that place desired to blow up with powder about a month ago, have been arrested as the authors of the deed.

It is officially stated that the management of our Indian affairs has cost the government from the beginning about one hundred and eighty million dollars. No part of the statement indicates what proportion of these millions should be classified as stealings.

STANLEY MATTHEWS thinks Grant will be a Republican candidate for President, and that there is no person who can prevent his nomination but himself, and that can only be done by a firm and positive determination not to vote under circumstances which will accept the nomination.

In a careful review of present trade prospects the Boston Herald declares that there is probably no kind of business which sustained demand in 1879 that has not felt the acute touch of prosperity this year, and the outlook represents an almost unclouded sun of the same quality.

AN enormous increase is reported in the indoor and outdoor paupering of Ireland during the last six weeks. It amounts to about two thousand. During harvest there usually been a decrease of pauperism, and no alleviation for the existing state of the pauper, it is said, can be found since 1861.

THOSE who so predicted the death of the pauperism of Memphis, should be held responsible for the first frost to witness, in the unprecedented activity that will prevail, a demonstration of the fact that they are false prophets. Sensible business men know how it will be, and are making preparations for it.

WALLER outsiders are theorizing as to the method of redeeming Memphis. President Porter and his associates are going head quietly but earnestly with the work of saving the streets with stone, and prosecuting such sanitary work as the means at hand will allow. Life is too short with them to waste time with theories or theories, but wherever they find a stone that can be turned by their shoulders to it and over it goes.

St. Louis and Louisville will get a great deal of cotton this season that would have gone to Memphis but for the unfortunate epidemic prevailing there. Louisville, says the Holly Springs Reporter, is making strenuous efforts to build up a cotton trade and we believe she will succeed, because she has commenced right. Premiums ranging from fifty to one hundred dollars are being offered to secure shippers the largest number of sales.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Nashville Banner, who is no doubt in rapport with that journal on the subject, ridicules the idea of Governor Marks calling an extra session of the legislature to discuss the plan of salvation or Memphis. He urges that the legislature be called to meet in Memphis, and asks, "How can the combined wisdom of Tennessee, in session at the capital of the State, tell what will be of benefit to Memphis and the cotton?" The State board of health held sessions in Nashville, and will try to improve the world that it saved Memphis from destruction by the fever by prohibiting litigation from being given and baled here, and compelling its owners to seek other markets for it.

WHATEVER may be agreed upon as the best means of placing Memphis in a sanitary condition that will surely avert another visitation of yellow-fever, or other epidemic, nothing, or at least very little, can be done, except through legislative enactment. Therefore, as what is done must be done quickly, and during the winter months, it is urged that Governor Marks call an extra session of the legislature to devise the best ways and means to begin the work. Meetings of Memphis in St. Louis and Nashville have adopted resolutions urging the extra session of the legislature. The extra session of the legislature is the earliest possible moment. Memphis, left to labor with her own limited resources, can only begin a system which, however perfect in ultimate results, must be slow of progress. The prompt action of the legislature in the right direction may strengthen the hands of the local authorities, by providing means, through taxation or otherwise, that will enable them to do substantial work toward sanitation that may be next summer insure safety from disease of any character, and establish the beginning of a system which, when perfected, will place Memphis beyond the possibility of another epidemic.

Vigorous Politeness.
New York, October 17.—More than fifty policemen have been tried within the past few days for assaults upon civilians. One officer is charged with kicking and clubbing a four-year-old boy, and another, with the beating of a man's leg.

LITTLE ARNOLD is the daughter of one of our most prominent citizens. Yesterday she told us, in her way, what a good medicine Dr. Bull's cough syrup was, as it had cured her of a very severe cold.

There are more colds now in Macon county, Alabama, than were ever known before, and more than at any time since the war.

YELLOW-FEVER.

New Cases Yesterday. Four Whites and Two Colored. Deaths One White and One Colored Inside the City. One White and One Colored Outside—Miscellaneous News.

The reports of the board of health for yesterday clearly indicate that the yellow-fever epidemic is passing away from our midst. It is reasonable to hope that by the end of the present month all danger will be over. The long, weary months of plague-life will not soon be forgotten by those who remained within the beleaguered city since the tenth of July.

New Cases Saturday.
F. Salvador, 48 years, city hospital.
Mrs. James Turner, 67 years, 514½ Jefferson.
I. Bond, 20 years, Broadway and railroad.
Oscar Olin, 30 years, 61 Main.

Deaths Saturday.
Stanton Bond, 20 years, Randolph road.

Colored.
Madison Scott, 64 years, Reuben and Quibby.

White.
Van A. W. Anderson, 7 years, Poplar boulevard.

Colored.
Sarah Dunn, 60 years, Kern and Latham avenues.

Unofficial New Cases.
The physicians and physicians reported the following new cases yesterday: October 18, 1879.

Henry Willis, 22 years, Butler second.
Belle M. Johnson, 8 years, Butler second.
Mary Willis, 22 years, Butler second.

MISCELLANEOUS.
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1873-1878-1879.

Comparative Table of Deaths by Yellow Fever in 1873, 1878, and 1879.

The following table shows the number of persons who have died in the city limits from the beginning of the present, as compared with those reported during the epidemics of the years 1873 and 1878:

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